MARK HANNA, M'KINLEY AND

and in his overthrow Hanna himself is to be crushed for the spider of politics that

This is a letter to workingmen. Their for is in the open ground. Their warmest enemy, Hanna, a man who, for thirty years, has torn at the flanks of labor like a wolf, is in command. The field is stricken. By the prepense and open-eyed manoeuvrings of money itself, this is a war waged by the rich on the poor; wealth against perishing flesh and blood. The issue isn't so much finance. The questions truly at bay are: Shall the many moll and toll and sweat for a few? Shall leeches suck blood? Shall widows' houses be devoured? Shall a nation become prey and spoil to a syndicate? Shall the Pharlsees sit in the high places? Shall the money-changers again occupy the temple? Shall there be a second crucifixion? Shall Government of the people, by the people, for the people, perish from the earth? If the workmen of the country fall at this crisis to successfully conserve their own, they deserve the fetters now forging for them. If the commons of America cannot buckler against attack, that war-won free dom the fathers of the nation passed down to them, their feebleness merits Its loss, If institutions which a Washington founded and a Grant defended are to become finally the footstool of a Hanna, the time has ripely arrived to find it out.

McKinley is of no present or future con sequence. Hanna is casting the shadow in this campaign. The candidate is swallowed by the manager. The Canton mute is mere ly a syndicate's entry for the White House stakes. McKinley may be successful, but he cannot win. The syndicate wins. Hanna wins, McKinley may finish first in the race. But the syndicate which groomed him, which drove him, which put up entrance money and paid stable charges, will pocket the prize. Make the voiceless man of Canton President and he will occupy the White House only as the staward of a ring. He will hold his office as the trustee of a coterie. He will dispense its patronage and perform its functions at the will and word of Hanna, and to the sole end that the members of that syndicate which invested its millions in the capture of the place may in honors and money-profits gain those rewards for which the whole piracy was planned. In such a con test, having such an original, conducted by fch methods, for such black purposes, and

of Hanna, the sole inquiry is, "Hanna?" What is he? Who is he? How has his past gone? Tell us of his deeds. Hanna Is the substance of the situation. McKin-ley is nothing but a name. It is 16 of Hanna to 1 of Canton candidate. The syndicate is in the saddle, the candidate is beneath it, with the syndicate bit in his mouth and the syndicate spur in his quar-II.

all beneath the domineering eye and thumb

What is the matter with this simile? Why should its accurate excellence be impugned or its generosity inveighed against? They have bought McKinley-bought and pald for him like a horse—this syndicate. They have housed and fed and financed him for five long years to ride him to the

They were brought to extraordinary expenditure, to an unanticipated outlay, and forced to wipe him free of the mud and stains of the Walker failure of 1893. Out of the unexpected came \$118,000 of McKinley's notes of hand to raven and to rend him. What was a syndicate already afloat with its enterprise to do? It must pay them; and it did.

And as this is read let Hanna answer for the whereabouts of those \$118,000 worth of notes. Where are they? Safe in the clutch of the syndleate that baid the

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Northern Ohio would vote the ticket were he named. Hanna is in such torn and tattered disrepute with the people all about him that his only chance to hold an office is to do as he is attempting to do with Mc-Kinley. Buy a candidate; buy the candi-

date an office, and then own the office by owning the man. Here is a specimen of Hanna's swift tal-ent for business. He put every man be could get into his mines one day. He worked them night and day. He stored 2,000,000 tons of coal on barges in the Ohlo and Mississippl rivers. Then he cut wages to the bone and forced a strike. He extended the strike until he choked off coal production in every field between the Mississippi and the seaboard.

In two weeks Hanna ran up the price of coal \$2 per ton. He unloaded his barges at a profit of \$4,000,000. Then he called off the strike.

His alm had been attained. The miners had lost four weeks' work, a public had lost \$4,000,000, and Hanna, with his pockets full of spoll and his heart aglow with the black glory of it all, was ready for auother swoop at the first game that flew his

Here is another business venture, on-which the actors and Thesplans know all about. Old John Ellsler, as honest, as kind, as generous and as innocent a soul as lives, had saved \$250,000 by his theatres. It was his ambition to build a theatre for himself. Hanna knew of Ellsler's hope, and for his own ends fostered it. Ellsler's \$250,000 was not enough. Hanna lent him half as much to put with it. Elisier built the theatre—the Euclid Avenue Opera House-at a cost of \$875,000, and gave

Hanna a mortgage for \$125,000. It came due, this mortgage, one day, and Elisler, lulled to a notion that time would be extended to him on his Hanna-held debts, wasn't ready.

Did Hanna extend? Not a day; not a moment. He had planned the situation for a year. It was a business triumph. He sold poor Ellsler out, stick and stone, root and stalk, and standing grass, and bought In a theatre worth \$375,000 for \$125,000.

Hanna owns the theatre now, while John Ellsler, wan, old, without a dollar and broken of all his hope, was seen rapplug the other day for admission to the Forrest Actors' Home.

But one need not prolong Hann. business history and his "love of labor" are set forth in blood-red letters in eleven States and Territories. The best thing about him is that he's marked for defeat. His man, McKinley, is to go down; Hanna is to go down; he may still eat his laborers, but he is not to devour the country at large.

But give him credit. Hanna is one re-

markable for his brains, his courage, his aggressive ferocity and for his hard and cruel heart. All that these and millions of money can do McKinley will have done for him. And if he should succeed, then woe to the workingman; labor's night has come. When the arch foe of unionism makes the laws and enforces the laws, when with one hand on the President and the other on the patronage, Hanna makes his home at the White House, while a Republican Congress calls each day to learn bis will and departs to do it, dark indeed will be labor's outlook. Hanna will be within the law, mind you, if he has to make the law to be within, Hanna only the other day paid Foraker a huge sum, and made him a Senator, too, for lobbying through his fifty-year franchises and making a law to fit his case. Hanna is ever on the right side of the statutes. And yet he is of that tribe of law abiders of whom Judge Swan spoke money and took them up. Safe in the force; he has brains; he has persistency Mark Hanna was at common school; then order as an army to the batton of its com- Hutchins, whom Cleveland named Post- you belong to a labor union?" He gets no

MANAGER AND MAN.

walls of the Savings Bank of Cleveland, on, the business home of Herrick, the treasurer of the syndicate, and incidentally that scheming body's money headquarters.

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screen of canvas. It was no protection; moreover, it was a violation in the sense of an evasion of the law.

Chairman Backett, ex-Postmaster
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There has been much to say of Bryan's sides, where labor is robbed, they know youth. It had been better if McKinley were as young. His superiority of years has only served to put his hand in the lion's mouth of Hanna and make him tel of a money huddle, of which Hanna and make him tel of a money huddle, of which Hanna of every man on his multiplied payrolls. Do is director. Bryan is at least free. And mounted may be a much to say of Bryan's sides, where labor is robbed, they know Mark Hanna. He wins his brutality.

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